



BAKING
POWDER
absolutely Pure.

T'S
P-S
MPTOMS OF A
SPID LIVER.

ILL'S are especially adapted to
a to attack the sufferer
and cure him. On
the strength of the
experience of thousands
of physicians, physicians
recommend the use of
T'S P-S.

ILL'S are charged to Give
a color assistance
and sent by express on receipt of
NEW YORK
PARTIAL PAYMENT
will be made upon application.

ATE AND STEAMBOATS.

Railway and Naviga-
tion Company.

URBAN DIVISION

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1 State
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2 Columbia
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3 Washington
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DEATH IN THE SKY.
What lies ahead up to the sky,
When winds are strong and tempestuous,
When clouds are dark and gloomy,
When stars are burning bright,
We're about as nothing with a dead
man in the air.

That's what I think.
I think it's just the life,
The life of a man who seems
just as the law of storms,
as to fly or fall in death.

I think that the calmest part
of a man's life is when he is dead,
because which is cold and dead,
and comes which is not past
and gone, that's all that's left.

The wind strengthens the mountain,
The mountain in its quiet way,
The clouds of the sky and clouds,
The shadows of the sky, while
the shadows of the sky.

A quiet earth is at the tomb,
Where death breathes in death's class,
Hearts full with many wounds and sorrows,
The sky is an infinite ocean.

A quiet ocean.

—Harpers for June.

The Black Hawk War.

Black Hawk was not a chief—he was a bravo simply. He was born in 1770, at Rock river in Illinois. When the war of 1812 began the Sac and Foxes of the United States thought that Black Hawk was only on paper, because he had no real influence. He was induced most of the confederate tribes and Muscokies to adhere to the treaty made with Lieut. Pike in 1805, but Black Hawk had never been satisfied with that treaty, and who had been exiled with presents and dexterities by the British agents, joined the British flag through three years of that war, and aided in the capture of Fort Erie. He was captured in the unsuccessful attack on Detroit, and was present at the battle of the Thames, where he witnessed the death of Tecumseh. But when that war ended Black Hawk returned to Rock river. With the exception of his share in the raid on Fort Madison, which occurred just before the war of 1812, and in which four soldiers were killed, this avowed the whole of Black Hawk's hostility toward the Americans, and his subsequent residence for seventeen years along Rock river was absolute, without any collision with the whites.

The origin of the "Black Hawk war" was somewhat complex. In 1830 some braves of Black Hawk's band made an incursion on the Menomonees, killing several. The government officers at Prairie du Chien demanded that the perpetrators be given up, but Black Hawk persistently refused. Before this, however, Black Hawk had been in near Fort Madison, willing to go to Washington to adjust his grievances, but also anxious to return to his old home. He was sent to the east to get his rights, and while there, in 1832, he was killed. This was the last time that the post-office authorities were away from him, and he died in his native land. His body was taken to Washington, and his remains were interred in the building of the U. S. Capitol.

The Remaining Star Route Case to be Peaked Through.

Washington, June 17.—[Special.]—Although the post-office authorities have not yet submitted the results of their subject of cabinet consultation, there is good reason for saying there is no longer any question of whether or not Black Hawk will be given up to a verdict. It may be that the array of government evidence adduced in the trial will be so overwhelming that the jury will be compelled to give up the Indians. The information on that subject up to the time obtained is necessarily secret, and it is not known until the trial is over what the price of the Indians will be. The Indians are to be given up to the Indians.

The trial of the Indians for the "Star Route" case is to be held on June 18.

Mr. Wm. H. Seward, U. S. Special—It is reported that it was true that he proposed selling the newspaper which attacked him, redacting it, and giving it to the Indians, and that his plan was to raise \$10,000 for the Indians.

Mr. Wm. H. Seward, U. S. Special—During his hearing before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, he said that he intended to raise \$10,000 for the Indians.

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